

# The Daily Universe



22 No. 151

Thursday, May 14, 1970

Provo, Utah

S. Not  
Get  
Involved

## On War Policy

# Petition Ban Explained

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers acknowledged Wednesday that widespread fears at home and abroad that the United States might become bogged down militarily in Cambodia.

Rogers declared the Nixon administration has no intention of being involved in support of the government of Premier Nol—or any other element of the neutralist government.

Rogers said without prior announcement at his second news conference of the year, Rogers responded to questions that the initial reaction around the world to the U.S. operation in Cambodia both at home and abroad was "reserved or cautious." He said it was similar to the reaction of many young people in this country and he said, "There was concern on the part of some nations that we may get bogged down."

Rogers said much of this concern was because of President Nixon's assurances that the United States is pursuing a limited objective in Cambodia both at home and abroad and that there is no change of basic U.S. policy. He reiterated that U.S. troops will be out of Cambodia by the end of the year.

Rogers said that if the United States changed its objectives and was to pursue a military solution, then the anxiety would be well founded. But he insisted the U.S. media operation is not an attempt to win a military victory or escalate the war.

Rogers said he did not intend to become involved in the military defense of Lon Nol government," he said at one point. "The United States is announcing we are going to provide some limited assistance."

## Dr. Mason Threatens Ecology

The "Ecological Threat" will be discussed today in the Varsity Theater at 10 p.m.

Presenting the program is Dr. David Mason of the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Mason's presentation consists of slides as well as a film background. The program is being sponsored by the Issues and Inquiries Committee of the Academics Office.



LOOK FAMILIAR? These two desert denizens, Johnny Gash (Brent Faulkner) and Glen Gamble (Dr. Lynn Eric Johnson) perform at today's faculty assembly in the Fieldhouse. Also on the program are KSL newscasters Paul James and Bob Welti. The program will not be broadcast outside the Fieldhouse.

Photo by Pat Perry

# Senate Debates Bill To Cut Military Aid To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate plunged into debate Wednesday on the U.S. role in South Asia with a warning from one of its committees the nation may find itself fighting on and on a seemingly endless war.

Addressing itself to the military movement into Cambodia, the Foreign Relations Committee report said the United States faces "the grave risk of repeating the errors of Vietnam in Cambodia, and of finding our armed forces fighting on yet another front in a war which seems without end."

The report on a military-sides bill includes also the committee-endorsed Cooper-Church amendment which would bar funds for retaining U.S. ground forces in Cambodia and place strict limits on American aid and air operations in that country.

Supporters of the Cooper-Church amendment said they are in accord with the June 30 termination date set by President Nixon on the Cambodian operation. But the chairman of the Armed Services Committee said one can't be certain that deadline can be met.

"I just don't think anyone can foretell just when they can carry a mission," Sen. John G. Stennis, D-Miss., said. He opposed the amendment, saying the United States might have to renew such attacks in the future.



THE YOUNG MAN with the puzzled expression is on special assignment for The Daily Universe. For full details see story and pictures on page eight.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that voting on amendments to water down the Cooper-Church limit—and in effect grant President Nixon authority for operations in Cambodia when aimed at protecting U.S. troops in Vietnam—would come "maybe this week, more likely next week."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, opened the debate by telling the Senate that the amendment which has a total of 30 sponsors "presents Congress with an historic opportunity to draw the limits on American intervention in Indochina."

He said "legislative action is needed now, not only to make certain that the avowed perimeters of our attack upon Cambodian sanctuaries are not exceeded, but also to bar the beginnings of an escalating military assistance program to the new Cambodian regime."

## 'Best Interest Of Our Students'

Representatives of the Administration met with leaders of student organizations Wednesday about the petitions the students had requested to circulate on campus.

Ben Lewis, executive vice president of the University, explained why permission was not being granted in this instance:

"Because of the tense feelings on many college campuses and the accompanying violence and cancellation of class work during the past several days, we believe it is in the best interest of our students to ask their cooperation in not circulating petitions on either side of the current controversy at the present time."

Student Support

The students voiced their support of the decision.

In expressing appreciation to the students President Lewis suggested they were reflecting student opinion which appeared in the editorial column of The Daily Universe of May 11.

"It has become plain in recent years that the best way to be a part of the solution, not part of the problem, is to first get an education. In this way we arm ourselves with the finest tools available for contributing to America's might and strength, not detracting from it."

The petitions expressing varying degrees of support for the President's action in allowing American troops into Cambodia were supported by political groups on campus.

## Housing Booklet

A professionally written booklet containing housing information for students will be distributed starting today in the Wilkinson Center by student government leaders. It is called "Common Sense."

"The free booklet (paid by funds saved from the Fall Leadership Conference) will point out three things:

- 1) Information about contracts they are signing now or will sign when they enter school next year that may help students avoid problems of misunderstanding.
- 2) Information that will help them work out the problems they have with deposits.
- 3) Information that will help them move into a new residence for the summer and to reduce the amount charged against their deposits.

# Vote Today Or Tomorrow!

## President And Executive Vice President



BRIAN WALTON &amp; JON FERGUSON

Jon Ferguson and I run for the ASBYU presidency because we want a meaningful student government. We believe that for something to justify its existence it has to make a difference. Right now we don't think student government is making a substantial difference. We would hope to move out of the realm of Mickey Mouse into relevant pursuits by 1) Increasing Academic Emphasis 2) Representing BYU students in a positive way (at Ken Karchner's request I picked up the CSU delegates, showed them around Temple Square, and brought them to campus) 3) Encouraging relevant involvement in the community 4) Sharing ASBYU funds with the departments for greater utilization.

You wrote in our names in the last election and you may assume that together we won. Since then, as you might have noticed, a great deal of effort has been exerted to stop us from representing you, and much has been done to discredit my integrity. Hence, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court has allowed me to say, "The Court found no breach of integrity nor breach of the public trust." Ken Karchner has allowed me to quote the following: "As regards to any question of Brian's integrity, my dealings with him have proven to me that he is a trustworthy and honest individual and I still think he is the best of the three candidates for ASBYU president." Together, let's move out of the Games Center and into more imminent human affairs. We did it together last time. Let's do it together again. Rather incredibly, there is still an alternative.

Thank you, Brian Walton



KEN MURDOCK &amp; RON CASPER

During the past four weeks, you, the student body, have observed either unknowing or uncaring while a handful of students debated over the elections and the presidential race. This experience has demonstrated to us and re-emphasized the principle problem facing today's university community—misunderstanding caused by a lack of open communication. We should now, more than ever, be aware that this same problem must be met and solved at BYU.

BYU has just begun to face a wide variety of problems and confrontations both from within and outside the university structure. During these troubled times at BYU it would be easier to shrink back from these problems and to look to the safe mediocrity of the past, but we believe instead that the times demand understanding, communication, innovation and decision.

Student government can play an important role; however, this potential is still being neglected. During the past two years candidates have chosen to criticize, alter, accuse and abuse student government in their campaigns as they appealed for votes. This type of emotionalism has left a void where constructive efforts could have been made. Our appeal to you is that we fill that void through constructive, positive programs. Let us rise above the pettiness of rumors, personal attacks and destructive criticism and instead we invite open comparison of platforms and past records.

If you, as we, feel the need for BYU to assume the initiative, to cease to defend our position and to begin to assert our influence through positive, constructive programs, then we seek your support.



REED HALLADAY &amp; BILL HEPWORTH

The far-reaching effects of the last election what has happened between time are not yet over. Few if any understand the events of the past month as we are weary—so are we.

It's a fact of life that campaign rhetoric now is going to impress anyone—not should it. Elections aren't usually won on that anyway. You have heard from us and are aware of what we do or do not stand for.

It's another fact of life that whoever takes over the presidency is faced with a tough year—old problems from the outside and division from within. Do not favor, and I'll promise the same, that whoever this thing receives our full support. I'm at the place where the only thing that appears to me to be important is that we unite together, regroup our troops, and stand up for what we believe to be right.

True. How important is student government? I agree that the sun doesn't rise and fall only over the 4th floor. It's only a small part of a university. If it does (and especially here) take the direction that those you choose to direct it. Relevancy can be found and things can be accomplished. Could make one more suggestion? Get out and vote. Whether it's for Bill, me—or Tom Dewey—YOU decide.

## Vice-President Of Student Relations



CAM CALDWELL

After three years of experience in student government on all levels, I have been acquainted with our system of government enough to know where it has failed, where it has succeeded, and the reasons for both.

As Vice-President of Student Relations I should accomplish three specific objectives:

1. Rehabilitating present programs
2. Elections—completely

realize election procedures to prevent repetition of the present situation.

B. Polling—professionalize methods via departmental help to determine areas of student concern.

C. Housing—promote student-landlord communication by initiating an arbitration board in each housing unit.

D. Communication—initiate visits by student officers to organizations and housing units; sponsor a weekly student government editorial.

2. Initiate new projects

A. Student Community Action Program—a professor in the Political Science Dept. has agreed to act as adviser.

B. University Development—Student help has been requested to aid in fund raising by this administrative dept.

3. Coordinate with the Departments and Administration

A. Departments—enlist departmental help to professionalize student programs; arrange for students to obtain academic credit for work in the fields related to their studies.

B. Administration—coordinate all programs to work with the Administration.



DAVE OLER

I PROPOSE: 1. Change the ride board to a telephone system; thus all you will need to do to secure a ride home or find rides is give our number a call; and we will give you the information. 2. Publish a housing rating booklet which will give you an example of the contract, show floor plans, list facilities, tell you if you can get out of your contract to student teach or intern, and other

important facts. 3. Send your hometown news media information on your special accomplishments. This will bring favorable publicity to BYU. 4. Maintain a place where you can buy and sell your housing contracts. 5. Make lists of businesses with complaints against them available. 6. Qualified Staff: e.g. polling chairman will be a person knowledgeable in statistics and survey. 7. Establish an intra-university public relations committee to insure communication between student government and students.

EXPERIENCE: As Special Affairs Secretary I have just completed an extensive research project on the office attempting to determine why many committees in the office have not worked. Committees need to be reduced from 12 members to 6 strong, and calendar deadlines must be set for committee activities.

PHILOSOPHY: This office is primarily concerned with providing services for you as students. I believe that if any part of the office is not functioning it should either be removed or changed so it does work. My time

is not divided among campus organizations, or jobs. I believe, my time will be only to the extra-curricular activity of serving you as Vice-President of Student Relations.

Statements on this page from the ASBYU candidates are in their complete, unedited form as handed to the Universe.

## The Daily Universe

Roger Gillespie

Holly Smith Les Stee  
Managing Editor  
Published Monday through Friday during the academic year, and weekly during the summer. The newspaper is published by The Associated Students of Brigham Young University. The University of Utah is not responsible for the content of the newspaper. The newspaper is published by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah. 84001. No-censored. Copyright 1980. Subscription price \$4 for a year (summer term included). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah.

# Education Week hemed 'Learning'

Earning for Self-Improvement is the theme of the annual Education Week scheduled 9-12 on the BYU campus during June, July and August.

## Campus Drive

Campus Drive will be restricted to two lanes Thursday and Friday, as water main will be laid under the street northwest of the Abraham Smoot Bldg.

The crews will work on the street one day and traffic will use the two lanes and will complete excavation the next day. Traffic using the lanes will be worked on the day before.

at 57 other locations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Drawn from a variety of the University's subject matter areas, the program provides opportunities for personal and professional growth and a deeper understanding of vital issues for anyone aged 14-up.

Now in its 48th year, the program is one of the oldest and largest adult education programs in the nation, offering three full days of stimulating and useful instruction on an informal, non-credit basis.

Nearly 250 men and women are selected as members of the faculty each year, many of them from the regular BYU staff.

## B.F. Goodrich

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8.25x14	30.45	2.33	15.23	45.68	..
8.55x14	33.25	2.53	16.63	49.88	..
5.60x15	23.95	1.75	11.98	35.93	..
7.35x15	26.75	2.08	13.38	40.13	..
7.75x15	26.95	2.19	13.48	40.43	..
8.25x15	30.45	2.36	15.23	45.68	..
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MED. SIZE  
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CHEER 10<sup>c</sup>

LUX  
HAND  
SOAP 10<sup>c</sup>

KOBEY  
SHOESTRING  
POTATOES 10<sup>c</sup>

NAVEL  
ORANGES LB. 10<sup>c</sup>

PINK  
GRAPEFRUIT LB. 10<sup>c</sup>

MORRELL  
FRANKS LB. 59<sup>c</sup>

BONELESS  
HAM LB. 1<sup>39</sup>

HALIBUT LB. 59<sup>c</sup>

WYLER  
SOUP  
MIX PKG. 10<sup>c</sup>

12 oz. FRUIT DRINK  
HI-C EA. 10<sup>c</sup>

Mix or Match 6 oz.  
ASSORTED Tomato  
JUICES Pine  
Apricot  
Apple, etc. EA. 10<sup>c</sup>

SHASTA  
CANNED  
POP EA. 10<sup>c</sup>

WESTERN FAMILY  
BISCUITS TUBE 10<sup>c</sup>

WESTERN FAMILY  
TOMATO  
SAUCE 8 oz. 10<sup>c</sup>

CANDY Babe Ruth  
BARS Butter Finger  
Nestles 3 FOR 10<sup>c</sup>

TASTY  
Cantaloupe LB. 10<sup>c</sup>

SUGAR LOAF  
FRESH  
PINEAPPLE LB. 10<sup>c</sup>

SOLID HEADS  
LETTUCE LB. 10<sup>c</sup>

LARGE RIPE  
TOMATOES 2 FOR 10<sup>c</sup>

POPSICLES  
3 for  
10<sup>c</sup>

ICE CREAM  
SUNDAES  
FRI. - SAT.  
10<sup>c</sup>

WESTERN  
FAMILY  
LEMONADE  
6 OZ. 10<sup>c</sup>

KRAFT  
MUSTARD  
6 OZ. JAR 10<sup>c</sup>  
EA.

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### Morrell's Pride Smoked Hams

Shank Portion  
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**lb. 48¢**

Fryer Breasts 76¢  
Lamb Chops 98¢  
Lamb Rib Chops 98¢  
Leg Of Lamb 1.08



### Safeway Superb Ground Beef

It's Always Freshly Ground  
Perfect For The Grill



**lb. 59¢**

Chuck Roast 1.14  
Ribs 1.14  
Fish Sticks 1.14  
Perch Fillets 1.14

Tam Turkeys 49¢  
Round Steaks 1.19  
Park Chicks 78¢  
Ground Chuck 73¢

Link Sausage 58¢  
Sliced Bacon 78¢  
Sliced Bacon 93¢

Chunk Bologna 59¢  
Braunschweiler 64¢  
Skinless Franks 59¢  
Canned Hams 5.98

Fryer Breasts 76¢  
Lamb Chops 98¢  
Lamb Rib Chops 98¢  
Leg Of Lamb 1.08

Chuck Roast 1.14  
Ribs 1.14  
Fish Sticks 1.14  
Perch Fillets 1.14



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Roy, Murray, NEVADA - Elko, Elko,  
WOTING - Kammerer, Evanston,  
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**53¢**  
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BAND-AID 89¢  
BAND-AID 66¢  
Truly Fine Shampoo 79¢  
Arrid Cream Deodorant 69¢

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Jell-O Desserts 10¢  
Carnation Slender 72¢  
Krusteaz Pancake Mix 68¢  
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Pillsbury Mixes 1.31  
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### SUPER SAVERS

Gain Detergent 1.19  
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Del Monte Catsup 33¢  
Libby's Peas 25¢  
Libby's Beef Steak 62¢  
Hershey Bars 31¢  
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Russet Potatoes 20¢  
Apples 22¢  
Apples 22¢  
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Juicy Oranges 8¢  
Crisp Carrots 2¢  
Dry Onions 2¢



### Top Quality Bananas

Safeway Produce - Always Best

**lb. 12¢**

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Orange Juice 1¢  
Orange Juice 1¢

### EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS ON GARDENING NEEDS

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Liquid Fertilizer 1¢  
6-10-4 Fertilizer 1¢  
Safeway Garden Hose 1¢  
Paly-Rubber Blend 7¢  
Nylon Reinforced Vinyl 6¢  
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### SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

#### Ice Cream

Sauve Star Vanilla, Neapolitan, Lemon  
Custard, Chocolate Chip or Choc-chips  
**Half-Gallon 59¢**

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Favorites Assorted Flavors  
At Our Dairy Display  
**Half-Pint 25¢**

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For All Types of Coffee Makers  
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## Resources Properly

# Baughman Urges Planning

By CHRIS LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Environmentalists like Milo Baughman, chairman of BYU's Environmental Design Dept., have come something of a rarity of

environmentalists like Milo Baughman is an optimist. He maintains that by learning to use our resources properly, we can come to such social problems as pollution and overpopulation.

According to Baughman, immunities of the future must be planned in accordance with environmental factors. The lot of these he calls "aesthetic money," which means the needs of the community should be pleasing to the eye when viewed as a whole. Baughman is out to discuss a number of civic problems in residential planning.

One of the factors to consider he traffic problem," he said. Baughman favors routing traffic and residential areas and facing homes inward, perhaps toward centrally located park. Such an arrangement, he said, would be quiet and quiet. Conveniences should be another consideration in designing communities, according to Baughman. Residents, he said, should have easy access to shopping areas and schools.

Aughman also described urban social problems which he must be dealt with in community planning. One such problem, he said, are high-rise apartments which have been constructed to replace tenement buildings.

hese, according to Baughman, can create problems by creating parents, who may live upper floors of the building, in their children, who play in street, making it difficult for a father to keep track of her child. Rebuilding older areas, according to Baughman, "For example," he said, "you need to know if there is to be a place in community for older people." Questions such as this, Baughman said, should be answered by the people of the community, and engineers, he continued, "need to find out what makes the people happy."

He said that a designer who assumes that people want parks may discover upon investigation that they would prefer "taverns or bowling alleys."

Baughman does not agree with those who predict bigger and bigger cities in the future. He foresees unsettled "buffer zones"—areas which remain undeveloped between cities to separate them. In addition to this, he said, movement to presently undeveloped areas and smaller cities may ease the problem of overcrowding.

Commenting on environmental problems in Provo, Baughman said he feels students live in poor housing because housing regulations have not been strictly enforced. He said either "the school or the city, or perhaps both" should see that housing standards are met.

Quality low-cost housing, he said, should be built either by BYU or private sources could offer competition that would force landlords to improve the quality of student housing in general.

## Drug Abuse Class Open For Summer

The history of drugs and drug problems, psychosocial issues, the legal aspects of drug abuse and the relationship of drug abuse to other problems will be among the topics of discussion at BYU's Drug Use and Abuse Education Workshop June 4-12.

The workshop, designed primarily for school teachers but open to other interested persons, is designed to introduce participants to a plan of action for handling drug problems.

Participants in the workshop will visit with drug users and former users. In addition, they will meet leaders and administrators of correctional, rehabilitation and educational programs to gain insight into the impact of drugs on their communities.

### Dr. Ariel Ballif Accepts Award

Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, international students' adviser, received the second annual award for outstanding service to BYU given by the BYU Chapter, American Association of University Professors, this week.

The presentation was made by Dr. Marden Clark, professor of English and AAUP chapter president.

Besides supervising the international student program at BYU, which has brought the University worldwide recognition, Dr. Ballif has served as chairman of the Sociology Dept., dean of the Summer School, member of the Athletic Council and member of the Curriculum Committee. He joined the BYU faculty in 1938.

Religion and drugs, cultural influences and determinants in drug use, current drug research, rehabilitation, goals of drug abuse education, prevention and the development and compilation of instructional materials will also be topics of the workshop sessions.

Two semester hours of graduate credit will be offered for the class, which may be used toward a graduate degree or for certification purposes.

## Season's Final Concert Features Choir, Band

The BYU Oratorio Choir will combine efforts with the Symphonic Band tonight at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall for the final concert of the season.

Highlights of the evening will be "Liturgical Music for Band" and "From Leaves of Grass" both by Dr. Martin Mallman of North Texas State University, who is currently on campus in the capacity of guest lecturer-conductor. He will direct both numbers.

The band will begin the program with a light Sousa March,

"Bullets and Bayonets." They will also perform "A Festive Overture" by Alfred Reed, "Paint Your Wagon" by Frederick Lowe and "Santa Fe Saga" by Morton Gould.

"Dies Irae" from the requiem by Hector Berlioz will be the first number of the choir. They will perform with band accompaniment. The combined groups will also perform "A Ballad of the North and South" by Norman Lockwood.

### Attention All 1970 Graduates

Congratulations on this fine achievement! If you are thinking about automobiles, may we suggest that you don't buy a car unless you can afford one and then **BUY ONLY WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD.** If you have decided upon an employer and will require transportation, we sincerely believe your best buy is a brand new 1970 Volkswagen because:

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A. Fisher Smith Diamonds
3. Q. Where can I be sure of quality?  
A. Fisher Smith Diamonds
4. Q. Where is Fisher Smith Diamonds?  
A. 58 North University Ave.
5. Q. Who has only FULL shop in Utah County?  
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## HARMON'S

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# Blue-White Grid Clash Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the 1970 Cougar football squad will be previewed by coaches and fans alike in the first Blue-White Game.

In years past the end of spring practice has been marked by an

Alumni-Varsity Game, but this year things have changed.

"The main reason I favor the change," says Coach Tom Hudspeth, "is that now we can get a look at all of our players in game conditions and more

accurately evaluate their ability and potential."

The change also allows the fans to get a better idea of what to expect in the fall by being able to watch twice as many varsity players in action.

"We are the smallest team in the conference but we've had a good spring and are pleased with the progress," claims the Cougars' head mentor.

Despite the lack of numbers and several key injuries, the Cougars will be a hustling, aggressive crew if past performances are any indication.

Several top stars who will be missing and are still doubtful participants in the fall are Chris Farasopoulos (shoulder), Gerald Meyer (knee), Don Griffin (knee) and Golden Richards (mononucleosis). In all, nearly a dozen candidates have been put on the inactive list because of injuries.

Nevertheless, a number of potential stars will be suited up, including Kim Jackson, the Western Athletic Conference's third leading rusher last year.

At one quarterback spot fans will see Rick Jones, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, who redshirted last year and has been "throwing

better than ever" according to the BYU coaching staff.

The other spot will be manned by Dave Coon, a Las Vegas, Nev., product who set several records on the freshman squad last fall.

Joe Liljenquist, who kicked a game-winning field goal in his first varsity game last fall, has taken over the defensive end position vacated by Jeff Slipp.

Overall, the Cougars will be counting heavily on sophomores to fill graduation and injury gaps.

Coaches for the Blue are Dave Kragthorpe, Dick Felt and Le Miller. The White will be directed by La Vell Edwards, Chris Aperto and J. D. Helm.

Assisting the Blue coaches are George Gruber, Rick Dixon and John Lupoi.

Helping out for the White are Mike Zeller, Paul Sutorius and Ron Wakely.

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**BLUE:**  
SE-Lucky Fleming Sr.  
LT-Steve Hall Sr.  
LG-Mike Mader Soph  
C-John Walton Jr.  
RG-D.J. Hyder Jr.  
RT-Gordon Grawdie Sr.  
TE-Spiro Bowman Soph  
QB-Dave Coon Soph  
WB-Ned Ringham Sr.  
TB-Kip Jackson Sr.  
FB-Edie Nichols SR

**BLUE:**  
Joe Liljenquist Jr.  
Paul Howard Soph  
Carl Bowers Jr.  
Dale Johnson Soph  
Steve Barnes Soph  
Jeff Lyman Jr.  
Bill Decker Soph  
Craig Crompton Soph  
Bill Glatch Jr.  
Dan Hansen Jr.  
Von Wells Jr.  
Passing: Larry Heaps (White), Joe Liljenquist (Blue)  
Place Kicking: John Monahan (White), Joe Liljenquist (Blue)

**WHITE:**  
SE-Bill Miller Jr.  
LT-John Monahan Soph  
LG-Ken Seck Sr.  
C-Steve Banzhaf Soph  
RG-Steve Facer Jr.  
RT-Max Page Soph  
TE-Dan Bowers Jr.  
QB-Rick Jones Jr.  
WB-John Beeson Jr.  
TB-Pete Van Valkenburg Soph  
FB-Chris Reading Sr.

### DEFENSE

**WHITE:**  
SE-Steve Facer Jr.  
LT-Ray Crandall Soph  
LG-Ted Nichols Jr.  
C-Craig Denney Soph  
RG-Jim Faulkner Jr.  
RT-Ron Tree Soph  
TE-Mike Preston Soph  
WB-Bill Miller Jr.  
TB-Dave Atkinson Soph  
FB-Joe Mosser Soph  
Ron Knight Jr.  
Joe Liljenquist (Blue)

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THURSDAY  
MAY 14  
1:00 p.m.  
VARSITY THEATER

## Women To Hold Annual Awards Banquet Monday

The annual women's intramural awards banquet will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 34 Wilkinson Center.

Tickets are still available for the year's festivities from the Intramural Office, located in 11 Richards P.E. Bldg., or from a member of the Women's Intramural Council. The price of the tickets is \$2.25.

Awards will be given to those women who have throughout the course of the school year exemplified themselves in the respective sports.

The Women's Intramural program provides girls a opportunity to participate in variety of sports.



# U Soccermen Prepare For ucial Weekend Entanglements

By JIM HUNT  
iverse Sports Writer  
occer coach Hal Bodon  
celebrate his 100th game  
coach with a division  
nship snatched from his  
Saturday.

Cougars will meet  
nias B at 3:30 p.m. at  
State College. BYU A,  
ay, may still be the first  
rue pending the outcome  
ue ruling, faces the Hellas  
n Salt Lake City.

Bodon, who played for  
od from 1953 to 1955,  
-3 record, 12-2 in league  
nd the best defensive  
s in the Utah Soccer  
ion in his first year as  
ntor. His career record is

elped organize the first  
me ever fielded at BYU  
-57. Until about the last  
ay, coaches were at a  
rd-of-luxury for the  
playing in Germany from

1946-52. Coach Bodon came to  
Utah where he played for  
Germanna, Alemannia and BYU  
before becoming secretary of the  
Utah Soccer Association.

Then he moved to California  
where he coached high school  
soccer at Newark High. Between  
1964 and 1969, his team won  
four league championships. Last  
year he organized and coached  
Oholene College's first team.

Coach Bodon is BYU's first  
officially accredited coach. He is a  
member of the National Soccer  
Coaches Association of America,  
and he is also licensed as a referee  
by the United States Soccer  
Football Association.

Saturday's game has to be rated  
even. Both BYU and Alemannia  
finished 12-2 in the second  
division. Each beat the other by  
a single goal on its home field. Each  
team lost its first game in the  
Kickers, but returned with an easy  
victory the second time around.  
BYU, meanwhile may still be in  
the first division race. After a wild

melee causing the shortening of  
Saturday's 1-1 draw at the outbreak,  
the referee declared a double  
forfeit. If the league upholds the  
ruling, BYU could still tie United.  
If the draw stands, United is  
guaranteed a finish above BYU's.

## Y Netters Win Again

The BYU tennis team showing  
no signs of despair after their loss  
to the University of Utah last  
Friday, completely dominated  
play and came away with a 9-0  
trouncing over the University of  
New Mexico's Lobos.

In the number one singles spot  
All-American Zdravko Mincek  
disposed of last year's Western  
Athletic Conference number one  
singles player Van Hill, in straight  
sets of 8-6, 6-4. Mincek utilized a  
blistering service and made  
numerous well placed shots to get  
the Cougars off on the right foot.

Larry Hall, playing in the  
number two singles position won  
his match over New Mexico's  
Dwight Howard also in two sets  
6-3, 6-1. Hall who has repeatedly  
come through when the going gets  
tough, utilized an over-powering  
service in which Howard was  
unable to handle.

Patrick Landau disposed of his  
opponent in rather easy fashion  
with a 6-2, 6-1 verdict over Bruce  
Hutcherson. Landau who was  
upset in his last encounter against  
Utah, really poured it on today,  
and also served warning that he is  
ready for the WAC championships  
in Salt Lake this weekend.

Marty Hennessy also came  
through with flying colors for the  
Cougars with straight set victories  
over Robb Jones 6-4, 6-4.  
Hennessy has been looking  
strong in his last couple of  
outings, but will have to be at his  
best in order to place in the WAC  
finals.

Playing in the number five  
singles position, Randy Trane had  
little difficulty in breezing past  
Doug MacCurdy, in straight set  
victories of 6-2, 6-1. In the final  
singles match of the afternoon  
BYU's Mark Shires needed three  
sets to eliminate New Mexico's  
Tim Russel 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Shires  
has looked very impressive and  
will be counted on heavily by  
coach Wayne Pearce in the  
forth-coming WAC  
championships.

# Kittens Record At 22-6

By RIC PACKARD  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU junior varsity baseball  
team topped its season record to  
22-6 in winning seven of eight  
games played in a five-day span.  
The Kittens of Coaches Bob  
Conliffe and Dean Thörnrock  
showed their power at the plate  
by pushing across 88 runs to their  
opponent's 31 in the eight games.

Two strong pitching  
performances came from  
left-hander Larry Camp as he  
hurled a 4-3 win over the Utah  
State frosh last Thursday before  
coming back Monday to throw a  
no-hit shutout at the College of  
Eastern Utah in a 4-0 Kittens win.

After Camp's opening game win  
over Utah State, BYU came back  
to hand the Ramblers a 22-3  
thrashing in a doubleheader finale.  
Friday, Dixie College came to

town and handed the Kittens their  
only loss of the five days when  
they hanged out nine runs in the  
last inning to defeat BYU, 12-5.  
In the closing tilt, however, the Y  
bounced back to score four runs  
on eight hits for a 4-1 win.

Rangely College was victim of  
the blue and white talent  
Saturday as BYU scored 15 hits  
to score a 12-9 opening game win.  
Craig Hale, Brad Bevan and Brad  
Jardin swatted home runs in the  
contest.

Catcher Mike Dudley smashed  
two round trippers in the closing  
contest as the Kittens easily won.

Camp pitched his no-hitter  
Monday as the young Kittens  
bested CEU 4-0 in the initial  
contest before the sluggers came  
to the fore again in a 2-32 BYU  
rout in the second game.

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# Steve Easton Wins hlete Of The Week

By BOB OAKLEY  
Lead Sports Editor

lete of the week with Chris  
eve will receive a free haircut  
membership and a free pizza at  
the Palace.

you have a baseball squad  
a season record of 27  
nd 13 losses then it is  
hard to single out  
as hard for the team effort.  
the virtue of his last four  
ons on the mound for the  
s, Steve Easton is this  
athlete of the Week.

a tall left-hander, is the  
of a sterling 6-1 record  
reditable 2-29 strand run.  
Easton has worked a total  
innings for the Cougars

ophomore last year, Steve  
ood from Coach Tuckett  
all starting assignments.  
r Steve nailed down the  
a starter in the rotation  
ra kind of slow start early  
ason, Easton has been  
g excellent ball. "The  
nce is that I have my  
nce now," commented  
this season's work.

feels that this game was  
im point of the season for  
really came into his own  
game against Idaho State  
e threw a three hitter at  
gals, winning the game 6-0  
irst shutout of the season.

inky left-hander came back  
flying across in Provo to  
third game for the Cats,  
completing the sweep.  
ate was next on the list  
y become Steve's second  
5-0.

n was the winner of the  
in over Colorado State to  
Mountain Cats a 2-1 edge  
series. His next outing was  
at the Utahs and he e-  
fied them winning easily,  
to keep the Cougar title

hopes alive. Against Wyoming,  
Steve had the pressure of pitching  
the game that would put the  
Cougars solidly in the title lead



STEVE EASTON  
and he handled it admirably  
downing the Cowpokes.

Steve is a zoology major from  
Whittier, Calif. When asked if he'd  
like to play pro ball, he answered,  
"Sure, I'd really like to play  
professionally." Steve's planning  
on a career in pro baseball and  
there are a number of scouts that  
would like to help Steve with that  
career by signing him with their  
ball club.

Easton was drafted out of high  
school by the Los Angeles  
Dodgers but turned it down to  
play ball for BYU. Steve said that  
he had recently received an offer  
from the New York Yankees to  
sign with them now, but Steve  
wants to stay and finish his senior  
year for Coach Tuckett's squad.

Steve will be a mainstay for the  
Cougars next year in the starting  
role and from there on in back  
the major league and farm club  
rosters for the hard throwing  
left-hander.

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## BYU Public Relations Chapter To Sponsor Saturday Workshop

Jon B. Riffel, vice-president of the Public Relations Society of America, will be featured speaker Saturday, at a public relations workshop sponsored by the BYU chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America.

Themed "Directions '70," the seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 321 Wilkinson Center. A luncheon will follow the morning sessions.

Tony Johnson, chapter president, said the workshop

should be both interesting and helpful to local business and professional men and women. Topics of discussion will focus on public relations for business and government, trends toward professionalism, and a look at PR in the next decade.

Mr. Riffel is well known in public relations circles. An accredited member of PRSA, he is currently serving as vice-president, System Public Relations, Pacific Lighting Company, Los Angeles.

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## Repertory Departs On Tour

Classwork ended a couple of weeks early for members of BYU's Touring Repertory Theater.

The group of 16 actors and actresses are burning the midnight oil for last minute revision sessions and making last minute preparations before departing early Friday for a 12-day tour of Southern California and Nevada.

While other BYU students are settling down to their finals, BYU's Touring Repertory Theater will be giving up to three different performances a day to school, church and civic audiences in places like Las Vegas, Anaheim, Canoga Park, San Jose and Santa Barbara.

The company will present William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" for high school audiences, "The Stolen Sword" for elementary schools and "The Tragedy of Koriath" for church and civic audiences.

"The Stolen Sword" and "The Tragedy of Koriath" are both original plays. Neal Barth, a graduate of BYU and member of last year's Touring Repertory Theater, wrote "The Stolen Sword." "The Tragedy of Koriath" was based on a Book of Mormon story, and dramatized by the California writer, Louise G. Hanson.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director of the Touring Repertory Theater, will travel with the company. They are due to return to the BYU campus two days before graduation exercises on May 29, in time for several members to receive their diplomas.



"... the peak of my personal career..."  
Photos by Tony East

## Male Writer Is Day's Cougarrette

By CHRIS LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

report my experiences public.

Journalistic tradition, so I am instructed, forbids a reporter to allow his personal feelings to prevent him from getting the story, a theory to which, I am proud to report, most journalists still subscribe.

However, when confronted with this doctrine on a practical rather than a theoretical plane, one comes to view the noble dogma in a different light. Such was my experience when assigned recently to attend an orientation meeting for aspiring Cougarettes, my aim being to infiltrate the ranks and

My professional asso with the Cougarettes, then on Tuesday last, at which reported to the main ball the Wilkinson Center with so other hopefuls. I spr the Cougarettes, who un time had regarded me as more than a lecherous pa and informed them, I intention to become one of fold.

They told me that the p of that particular meeting train the candidates rather make a final selection. We care to join them? I replied would and the orientation

Marching was the first o the day. This was, mind y, ordinary march step. This Cougarette March Step, w first glance appears som akin to walking barefoot broken glass while wearing brace. My high school train marching euphonium would seem to have b negligible value.

Ah, but this was o beginning. Before the aft would draw to a close, I become familiar with a m similar maneuvers. The 3 Step, for example, is a collection of sharp, d movements of the head an combined with a regular of leg kicks.

The Thoroughly Modern Step is an exerci coordination, overpowering complexity. Even turning left or right becom near-impossible task, r requiring sharp slaps on be and a violent jerk of the One wonders whether BYU seasoned athletes could t such antics for long.



"... we went over a number of old favorites..."

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FOUR BYU STUDENTS have been selected to appear as soloists with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra May 20 in the de Jong Concert Hall. From left to right: Joan Larsen, Ronald Stahle, Elizabeth Eriksen and Mahlon Grass.

## Student Soloists Selected

BYU students have been selected by audition to appear as soloists with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra for the de Jong's final performance of the season scheduled for May 20 in de Jong Concert Hall.

The four winners, selected from 30 aspirants, are: Joan Larsen, sophomore violinist from Lake City; Ronald Stahle, pianist from Richfield; Elizabeth Eriksen, senior pianist from Madison; and Mahlon Grass, senior pianist from Provo.

## Folk Music Is Topic For Talk

Professor Gary S. Williams, a professor of Chinese of the Classical and Asian Languages Dept. will speak at the Asia Colloquium Thursday at 4 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. He will speak on "Popular Music in Confucian China."

Professor Williams states that certain types of folk music were condemned in ancient China by Confucius because they were not strictly and elegant. However, this "vulgar" music grew in popularity and competed with the accepted classical music in the Imperial Court at certain times. Professor Williams will discuss this ancient folk music and will draw from the Confucian Classics for his source material.

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# Campus News Notes



The Orchestras spring concert will take place tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Both faculty members and students will be presenting their creative work in modern dance techniques.

## Utah Migrant Council

The Utah Migrant Council is looking for a Licensed Practical Nurse to work in a day care center for migrant children (infants to 3-year-olds). The job will be at the Salem School in Nebo School district.

The job begins June 8 and will continue to August 8. The work day will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Training for the position will be June 1 to 5.

## College of Nursing

The College of Nursing will have its "Spring Social" Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

## Fashion Show

The clothing and textiles 472 class is presenting a fashion show Friday at 12:15 p.m. on the Smith Family Living Center patio. The class will model clothing that can be worn to summer school and fun activities during the summer.

## ASBYU Social Office

Applications are now available in 437 Wilkinson Center for students interested in serving on Social Office committees, including Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Y Day, major concerts and dances, Panman, Dating Game, the circuit, special events and publicity.

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## Applications for Cosmo

Applications are now available for the position of COSMO, the anonymous cougar that exemplifies the spirit of the Y at all athletic competitions. Applications must be male and must have a 2.4 GPA.

Applications can be picked up in 433 Wilkinson Center.

## Phi Alpha Theta

On Monday at 6:30 p.m. the Beta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will be meeting at the home of Dr. Eugene Campbell to initiate new members, install new officers, present awards and to have food and entertainment.

Phi Alpha Theta is international honorary fraternity in history. Those who would like to become affiliated are invited to pick up application forms at the History Dept. office or from Ralph McBride, president, Ext. 2363 or phone 373-6849.

## Recreation Majors

The Recreation Major's club is having its closing social this Friday, May 15 at 5 p.m. at the Geneva Recreation Area, 1200 W. 900 N.

This will be a meat fry, bring your own meat, plate and utensils. The trimmings will be furnished. Sign up at the Secretaries office (Recreation Office), by 5 p.m. May 14.

## Senior Organ Recital

The public is invited to the senior organ recital of Ken Noble Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Ken will play pieces by such composers as Bach and Schumann.

## Photography Show

The National Photo Show starting Monday, May 18, will exhibit the semester's work of photography students in intermediate, advanced, color and press photography. Don't miss the exhibit!

## Formerly Marrieds

All formerly married faculty, staff and students on campus are invited to a freestyle, Sunday May 17 at 8:30 p.m. at 2719 N. Country Club Road. Enter at Riverside Country Club Gate and go down ramp.

## Summer Employment

A representative from Holding's Little America, Wyoming, will be on campus May 18 to interview couples looking for summer work.

Station attendant jobs available for men; waitress and clerk work available women. Contact the Career Employment office, D-261 for applications and appointments for an interview.

## Arizona Club

Friday's Steak Fry and D will now be held at Kelly's due to a cancellation. Please at 5 p.m., Friday, May 15 in east parking lot of the Wilkin Center.

To get to Kelly's Grove, left at the last stop light on Street in Springville. Please that this is a change from previous announcements.

## Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club will tonight at 8 p.m. in 388 Wilkin Center.

## AID

The final AID meeting of semester will take place Monday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at the Baughman Studio, 381 E. Co. There will be a tour of "Carriage House."

## Japanese Club

The closing social of Japanese Club will take Monday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. in 1234 Aspen Lane. Meet at Wilkinson Center information desk at 6:15 for rides. There be food, games and flicks.

## Photo Club

All those interested in photography are invited to the organizational meeting of Photography Club tonight 8 p.m. in 364 Wilkinson Center. Constitution will be drawn up. Preparations made for beginning of activities next fall.

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# North Viet Unit Falls To Yanks

SAIGON (AP)

Heavy fire power almost wiped out a North Vietnamese company that stumbled into an American base camp three miles inside Cambodia Wednesday. But South Vietnamese troops driving toward the capital of Phnom Penh ran into heavy resistance from an estimated 500 enemy forces.

These were the major ground actions reported in the war, in which another American general was killed—the sixth to lose his life in Vietnam action.

A field report from the American base camp in Cambodia quoted an officer on the

encounter with the North Vietnamese.

"They apparently thought the base was deserted and just walked into it. We caught them by surprise."

The Americans, assigned to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, reported killing 50 enemy soldiers in the action at Fire Support Base Brown, about 95 miles north of Saigon. U.S. casualties were put at four wounded.

Field reports said they believed the enemy company was under strength and not many escaped the heavy fire power put out from the fire base, supported by AC119 Shadow gunships and rocket-firing helicopters.

## Leona Holbrook To Participate In Annual Canadian Symposium

Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the BYU Women's Physical Education Dept., has been invited by the University of Alberta, Canada, to participate in the First Annual Canadian Symposium on the History of Sport and Physical Education in Edmonton, May 13-16.

Physical education and sport have a long and well documented record which can be constructed from the many sources of history, archaeology, literature, painting,

scripture and related forms of recording. Dr. Holbrook explained. Students in the field are discovering and synthesizing important and interesting records. Dr. Holbrook will present a report on "George Catlin: Pioneer Painter of Indians of the Americas." George Catlin lived from 1796 to 1872. He became a painter of Indians, recording their customs in religious rites, sports, plays, games and dances in hundreds of paintings.

## Applied Music Recitals To Offer Chopin, Debussy, Student Works

As finals time approaches, so does the "big final" for many applied music majors. Student recitals will fill the coming days as applied majors week to fill this requirement.

Cheryl Tolley will begin the recitals with a piano performance tonight at 7 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall. Cheryl is a student of Paul C. Pollet.

She will begin her program with two Chopin works: "Polonaise in C minor" and "Etude in E-flat minor." Beethoven's "Sonata in A minor" will follow.

Cheryl will also play two Debussy numbers, three Bach "Sonatas" and "Three Preludes" by Kent Kennan.

Friday will feature pianist Susan Young in a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Miss Young, a student of Robert Smith, is from Lethbridge, Alberta.

She will begin with Bach's

## Sit-In Group Faces Finch

WASHINGTON (AP) About 25 members of the National Welfare Rights Organization began a sit-in Wednesday in the office of Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Aided by student supporters, the welfare activists confronted Finch without an appointment and demanded a guaranteed annual income of \$5,500 for a family of four and an immediate end to the Vietnam war.

Finch talked with the group for some time and then abandoned his office.

## Haircuts, Shaves

# Students Help Image

(AP)—

Some American college students are getting haircuts and mustaches in an attempt to improve their image while waging door-to-door antiwar campaigns.

More than 50 war protesters at San Jose Calif. State College had their beards shaved off and long hair trimmed to "standard" length by four professional barbers who did it free.

"We thought turning skinhead would be the supreme sacrifice, but it's really worked out," said Lou Solitsky, a senior.

"The only way we are going to get this war stopped," he said, "is to get off campus and start mobilizing people... and we can do it better if we don't offend ordinary people with our appearance."

For the same reason, the student strike headquarters at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., now has a barber chair. Amateur barber Steven Shurey, Rochester, N.Y., mans the chair to cut the hair of students who fear shagginess will make a bad first impression on New Hampshire citizens. Shurey was reported doing a brisk business.

"Cut your hair before you canvass," reads a sign at the regional student strike

headquarters in Providence, R.I. The headquarters, coordinating strikes at Brown University, Rhode Island School of Design, the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College, also has provided a barbering service. The service was run by girls from Pembroke College, Brown's sister school. They charged 50 cents with the money going to the strike fund.

In Mount Vernon, Washington, students from Skagit Valley Community College listened. Prof. William Larsen pronounced he was tired of having people laugh at his long hair. He jumped from the truck where he had been speaking and had a good cut.

Before the rally ended, at two dozen followed his lead.

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"Toccata in C minor" and "Sonata in B-flat major" by Mozart. She will also play a Chopin "Polonaise-Fantaisie" and "Four Pieces" by Brahms.

Preceding her Friday at 5 p.m.

will be a recital of student compositions from the class of Dr. Robert P. Manoschuk.

The opening number will be "Mononucleosis" by Jeff Murphy whose "Two Contrasts for Piano" will also be performed.

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